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City News.

For a fine artistic picture po to A. S. sloom's new gallery, No. 14 West Fifth trent. METROROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS—By Henry are, Options, August & Thermoneter, Above tero—so

Potificat.—The Fourth Ward Beil and Everett Club will meet this evening, at their hall, on Front-street, between Race and Elm, to nominate delegates for the County Convention. A full attendance is requested.

REPORTED PARTIAL SALE OF THE ESQUIRER OFFICE.—We heard it reported yesterday, upon what we deem undoubted authority, that Washington McLeau, Esq., of the firm of Faran & McLean, had sold out all his interest in the Dully and Weekly Enquirer, and that he was about to give his entire attention in future to his regular business.

LECTURE.—Dr. C. H. Langston, of Cleve-land, Geo. De Baptist, of Detroit, and A. T. Woods, D. D., of this city, will address the citizens of Cincinnat, at Baker-street Church, on Monday evening, August 6. Subject: A review of the political history of the country in reference to slavery; the influence of the different churches on the same; also another subject of great importance to the colored people.

Assivat of the Chicago Zouaves.—The Chicago Zouaves, who have created such an excitement in the Eastern cities, by their soldierly bearing and wonderful skill in military maneuvers, will arrive in Cincinnati by the Little Miami Railway this afternoon at 4:40. We understand that they will give an exhibition at the Opera-house during their stay, and if so, we have no doubt they will crowd this magnificent temple to its atmost capacity.

State Picnic and Temperance Festival.
We see by their circular that the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, and its numerous friends, are to hold a meeting at Anderson, Indiana, on the 7th and 8th inst. The Grand Division meets there on the 7th, and the Temperance Festival occurs on the 8th. General S. F. Cary, the able and eloquent advocate of the temperance cause, and other eminent speakers will be present.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT CHEVIOT.—A large and enthusiastic Republican meeting was held at Cheviot, on Saturday night last. The meeting was called to order by the appointment of W. A. Carson to the Chair.

Immediately after the arganization, Dr. O. W. Nixon was called upon and delivered a very forcible address, which was vehemently cheered.

He proceeded to review the political field, and contrast the condition of things before with that after the repeal of the Missonri Compromise, when the whole question of slavery in the Territories, so long at rest, was again opened up by Mr. Douglas. What was his design—and why was he not content to leave the question of slavery as it was? Because the South, having gained all it could under the provisions of the Compromise, demanded a repeal of the restriction, in order that the Territories belonging to freedom should feel the blighting effects of slavery. Judge Doughas was selected to do the work. The Missouri restriction was repealed, and the country thrown into a state of turmoil. A new issue was thus created, and we must meet it. It is whether we shall make these Territories free with that after the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, when the whole question of slavery in the Territories, so long at rest, was again opened up by Mr. Doughas. What are the question of slavery as it was fail on the question of slavery as it leave the question of slavery as it was? Because the South, having gained all it could under the provisions of the Compromise, demanded a repeal of the restriction, in order that the Territories belonging to freedom should feel the blight is geffects of slavery. Judge Bonghas was selected to do the work. The Missouri she was thin acreated, and we must meet it. It is was thin created, and we must meet it. It is was thin created, and we must meet it. It is was thin created, and in which you as a farmer are interested, as it involves the rights and for the dignity of free white labors.

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same compromises. While they demand the former, they concede and respect the latter, and they do not and can not make any inroads upon the rights of the people of the South, or upon their domestic relations, as has been charged. These are held inviolate. They propose a sale and conservative administra-tion of Government affairs, the protection of human rights, and the extension and preser-vation of the principles of freedom, according to the American idea, as proclaimed by the Fathers of the Republic. athers of the Republic.

Fathers of the Republic.

He was followed by Edward F. Noys, Esq in a speech of considerable length, in which he argued the political topics of the day with great shifty.

After the conclusion of his remarks, Mr Becker delivered a short speech in German, when the meeting adjourned with cheers for Lincoln and Gurley.

Marrise of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society met on Saturday morning at the usual hour, President Orange in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and, after some corrections, approved.

Mr. Bush remarked that the plum trees in his poultry-yard he did not shake, deeming it unnecessary there; but all plum trees planted elsewhere he did shake.

Mr. Edward Taylor, President of the State

Cincinnati Horticultural Society, and alluded to the interest with which its deliberations were regrarded abroad, hoping, for his own Society, some time, a more important position for doing good in the work which had been so well done by the Cincinnati Horticultural Society.

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Mr. Win. Heaver, Chairman of the Fruit Committee; read that committee's report for July 28, 1880, which was approved.

A resolution was passed, requesting the Special Committee on Pears, appointed in accordance with Mr. Pierson's resolution, to bring in their report next Saturday.

Mr. Stoms stated he did not understand, last Saturday, that Mr. Bush shook his trees.

Mr. Stoms further stated that many persons had been misled in regard to the method of striking plum trees with the mallet to bring down the curculio. Those who had placed lagging against the trunk of the tree while the sap was in full flow, and struck the same with a mallet, had experienced the fact that the trees were killed, as well as the curculio. The proper method he advocated, was to saw off a limb near the trunk, say of the diameter of four inches on a large tree, and then strike with a mallet on a cloth surface when the curculio could be brought down without

strike with a mallet on a cloth surface when the curculio could be brought down without injury to tree or fruit.

Mr. P. S. Bush affirmed that by planting in the poultry yard, he considered it a well-established fact that the plum was protected from the curculio. He had practiced it with success for twenty-one years. This year he had not had a half-dozen plums stung.

A communication from T. L. Andrews, Secretary of the Marietts Horticultural Society, was read, and referred to the Fruit Committee, as also was a letter from William Stoms, of New Richmond.

The subject of "Fruitages" was continued until next Standay.

Mr. Addis offered the following resolution, which was passed:

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which was passed:

Booleed. That a committee of three be appointed whose duty shall be to adopt committee for the different departments, at the appearching. United states Agricultural Fair, viz. Fruit, Flower, Fene tables, and any other committees. President Grange appointed the following a this Committee: William Heaver, Dr. A. Warder, and John S. Mottier. DISMALISMS.

-Pro-tract-ed bores-colporteurs -Most women prefer marrying miserable to Hving in peaceful cellbacy.

-The ridge of the present political field-Breckinridge.
-When persons are about to fall ill, wha must they first take? Take sick.

-Lost arts-those that a young woma practices in vain, to win a husband. -Why is your passing a man named Cal-vin in the street like the Indian pipe of peace? Because it is a Cal-you-met.

—Why is a man, whose neck has fatally fractured, like a merchant finan-bankrupt? Because he is dead broke.

witness its performance by a cross-eyed stock —A husband on a Northern trip gave as a reason for leaving his wife behind, that he went from home to enjoy himself.

—If you can not make a woman love you at first, compel her to hate you, and she will love you after a while. —Whisky always revenges itself on those who drink it. They get whisky first; but, at last, whisky always gots them.

— Why should a glazier be the most satisfactory of workmen? Because he spares no pains to succeed.

—The fact that women generally admire men of intellect, perhaps, corroborates the idea, that human natures attach themselves most to their opposites.

—If it be true, as La Bruyere says, that the wretched are great studiers of human coun-tenance, our street-corner loungers must be infinitely miserable.

- Why is a juvenile scholar who can get no further in the alphabet than the first two letters, like a shipwrecked mariner? Be-cause he is lost at C.

—Men who would win women nevershould allow themselves to be made angry by them; for then the male descends to the lemale level, and all hope of love is at an end.

—If the hard-up member of a firm were to offer its paper to a Board of Bank Directors to save the house from protest, what phrase of Shakspeare would he use? "Help me, cash-us, or I sink."

— A gentleman having gone abroad to visit his wife, who had passed a number of years in Europe, and having become the father of another child during his absence, said he crossed the sea for re-creation. —Marriage is the dismal labyrinth that separates Romance from Reason. Fiction holds the key, and once admitted, Law and Death alone can release you from your con-stant companion, Discontent.

—It has been said that the easiest thing for a negro to do is to keep dark; but judging from the practical amalgamation prevalent in certain quarters of the country, it is one of the most difficult duties the poor darkie has

FURTHER UNWARRANTED ARRESTS BY THE POLICE—CONTINUATION OF MAYOR BISHOF'S WAR UPON WOMEN.—Day before yesterday Carrie Miller was arrested upon a charge of malicious destruction of property, at the instance of Emma Pross, and committed for examination next Wednesday. Prompted by a spirit of revenge, and being aware of the disposition of the Mayor to prosecute "bad women," she caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Mrs. Pross, charging her with harboring lewd and abandoned females.

locked up in the cells in default of bail in the sum of \$50 each.

This circumstance naturally gives rise to some speculation in regard to the authority of the officers for this rather singular proceeding. Does a warrant, issued for the arrest of one person, include an entire household? Were the ten men and nine women all guilty of harboring lewd and abandoned females, and if not, what authorized their arrest in company with the really guilty party? Why should men, under such circumstances, be released upon \$10, while females are required to give \$50 bail? Have the police the right to invade the premises of any person and arrest his or her friends and visitors, without any shadow of authority, merely because they are such a person's friends and visitors, and his or her arrest has been warranted by the chief magistrate of a city?

Such proceedings seem to us remarkably strange, and as they have been very frequent during the administration of Mayor Bishop, it is about time this authority was called in question. We believe the arrest of this whole party, with the exception of Mrs. Prosz, was illegal and unauthorized, and that damages for false imprisonment, in every case, could be recovered in any court in the country. It is an invasion of the natural and unherent right of every individual, and should met with the rebukethat such an act so eminently deserves.

Visit to the Canthage Lunatic Asylum.

Visit to the Carthage Lusatic Asylum. We are indebted to the politeness of Dr. Langdon, Superintendent of the Longview Lunatic Asylum at Carthage, for an opportunity to theoroughly examine every department of this magnificent structure, which is 620 feet in length, and presents a front which, for beauty and regularity, is not surpassed, if equaled, by any building in the State; while its advantages in respect to ventilation are no doubt superior to all others.

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With reference to the discipline maintained among the unfortunate inmates, Dr. Langdon has established a precedent worthy of imitation. His urbanity toward those under his charge, dispeis, during his presence, the deepest melancholy on the part of the patients, and his general kindness and attention greatly allays the wretchedness of the mest unfortunate class of persons in society. Kindness, more than medicine, has the effect to restore those laboring under an aberration of the mind; and to such an extent does the Doctor appreciate this truth, that punishmentis almost unknown in the institution; and of the 348 immates, not one is manacled. His confidence in those under his charge is reciprocated. They are seated at the table, and allowed the same kind of dishes, including knives and forks, which are used at any hotel; and the amount broken is comparatively trifling.

Besides his assistance in showing us the different apartments of the building, and giving us a detail of its management, we are under obligations to the Doctor for other favors, for which he will accept our thanks.

Nonunes or Dally Panes Warren.— Twenty cents will be paid for each of the following auditors of Vol. It: 71, 72 and 74. Apply at Counting-room.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

The aux last Wetnesday evening for the broadt of C. J. Smith and William T. Homer. The programme consisted of Virginiae and Le Chalet, in which a number of persons appeared, lixving very kindly volunteered their services for the occasion. Among the number was Mr. H. Lertuv who made his first appearance in America—a young man, of wanderful versatility of talents, in his own estimation, and a decided genius according to Hulwer's definition—"one who can do any thing in His except sensething useful."

This young man was born in England, or Wales, and is an intimate friend of Edward Rulwer Lytton, William M. Thackeray, Thomas Carlyle, Raiph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and unmerous other remarkable literary gentlemen, and had the honor of finitshing Martes Chausteels while Charles Dickens was ill and unable to complete it himself. Mr. L. has discovered the true perpetual motion; can build a locemotive, edit, after a faction, a hebdomadal journal, whether scientific or Riverry, man age the Haymarket Theater, and diaguat an andience by relating to "Virginius" the fact that "Virginius" had been pronounced a slave by "Appius Claudius."

We state these facts to show that we were correct in anying that Mr. L. is a genius. He is an excellent actor, of the stage, and should devote himself to the profession as the only hope he has of reaching the plane for which nature designed him.

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profession as the only hope he has of reaching the plane for which nature designed him.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary talent of Mr. Leftus, the performance of Virginias was execuable in the extreme; and, as we have learned from very good authority that some of the performers have been engaged for the stock company at the Memphis Theater, we herewith ofter our sincere condolence to the inhabitants of that ill-fated city, and mest heartily commisserate them for what we know they will be compelled to endure during the coming dramatic season.

The performance, however, had this one redeeming features it refreshed our memories in regard to some others we have witnessed, and had a decided tendency to reader us patient while the drama was being murdered, thue fitting us for the continued had delineations to which we expect to be subjected during the coming winter.

DEAMATIC CHARLATANEM IN BURTONIAN GAR-

during the coming winter.

Dramatic Charlatanes in Burtonian Garmanns.—Mr. Florence has purchased the Burtonian garments of Toedhe and Captein Cattle, and has been enacting the parts at Wallack's Theater after the style of Burton (a considerable distance after the style of Burton (a considerable distance after the style, by the way,) to his own delectation, and to the ammement of those who do not remember the great original.

The parading of Mr. Burton's name and old clothes is, to say the least of it, in had taste, as is also the continual personal pulling of himself and wife—as those talented young actors, whose engagement, &c.—when all the play going world is presumed to know that Mr. Florence is the manager of the summer season, and is an adept in the making out of bills and advertisements.

This reminds us very much of Homer's story of l'atroclus, who borrowed Achilles' armor, but found it so heavy that he could not escape from his enemies, and was killed—the very thing in which he expected to find safety becoming the cause of his

with which Burton invested these characters.

with which purpose these characters, sympathine entirely with Fandy Fair in the foliolog epigram:

"Poor Billy is gone, and into his dress Mister Florence his gentus has crammed; it seems rather hard, though 'twas Burton who d' That 'Toodies' and 'Cuttle' are dammed."

A FEW SENSIBLE WORDS TO DRAMATIC CRIT Wilker's Spirit of the Times of a late date contains a article in regard to dramatic criticisms, which, a though intended for New York, may be applie

the of the resecting see, was, more an accrease that in anger, mourm ower the degradation of that stage which is supposed to held the mirror up to nature and show vice her deformity, whilst pointing in rainal conditions of the stage of the

The revival of that utterly execrable play Our American Consist, at Laura Keene's Theater, bids fair to be as highly remunerative as on its original production, for the houses have been crowded to over-flowing every evening. The cast is nearly identical with the original, the chief afteration being the embetterion of Mas. John Wood for Miss Laura substitution of Mrs. John Wood for Miss Laura Keene, in the role of "Fforence," which is rather an improvement than otherwise. The piece is an-nounced for repetition throughout the current week, and will probably fast throughout the balance of Mr. Jefferson's summer season. Meanwhile the lady Laura issues her manifesto from Paris for a fall campaign, while her fields Adules in charge of the hestages is enjoying himself in squatic and field

-At Nible's Garden during the past week the old spectacle of Absidis has been revived to slipshod style, as far as scenery, costume, effects are con-cerned, supported by a company of nobodies, exceptng only Mr. John Dyott and Mrs. Prior. The bus the production of week buriesques and badly-put upon-the-stage spectacles, and restored the circus company, including the wonderful Hanlon Brothers, Bobinson, the great rider, What Is It, Elis Zoyara and all.

Mr. George Wood, late of this city, announce that he has taken the Old Bowery, and will open is for the season on the 25th inst.

- Adelina Patti is to give a concert at the Ocea - Adelina Patti is to give a concert at the Ocean House, Newport, R. L., on the lath tust.

- The Pakir of Siva has again turned up; this time in San Francisco, California. He has abandoned the ministry, the press, and patent medicines, and has

— Mr. Gardiner Coren, an American actor, has been performing at the Standard Theater, London, for the last formight, a round of Irish characters, with success; and Mr. James Anderson is starring - Julia Bennett Barrow has been engaged by Madame Celeste for the Lyceum Theater, London, where she will perform three mouths. It is under-stood that Mrs. B. will appear in Boston and other

- Mrs. Fanny Denham Rouse, Miss Bella Low ellyn, Mr. G. D. Chaplin, Harry Howland, and others, intend playing at Crisp's Galety, Nashville, n a few days. They style themselves the Cincinnation

turn, and her new comedy, Does He Love Me't be evived, which will probably run until the end of tetober. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will then com-sence another engagement through the Ciristmas

holidays.

The Baltimore Exchange states that Mr. J. Wilkes Booth, brother of Edwin Booth, the eminent tragedian, and familiarly known to the patrons of the drama of this city, has been engaged as "leading man," for the annuing season, at one of the New Orleans theaters.

hast year, the Romas I've Jeine Homes Paure, of M. Octave Feuillet.

—It is said that Miss Abby Fay, a young American vocalist, has made quite a sensation at a perform-ance in Florence for the benefit of Garibaid; and

SUMMARY OF METROROLOGICAL OBSERVA
TIONS FOR JULY.—The following is a summary of meterological observations made at
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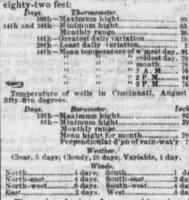
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These abundant and seasonable rains, to-gether with the high temperature of the month, have produced a growth of vegeta-tion generally rarely witnessed, and prob-ably never surpassed in the Ohio Valley.

NEWPORT NEWS.

CRICKET MATCH.—The Kentucky Cricket Club and the Union Club of Cincinnati will play a match game on Tuesday next, at the bottom, one mile and a half up the Licking, commencing at ten o'clock A. M. Steam-boats will commence running to the place at eight o'clock.

Distrassing Affair.—A lady named Mrs. Collins was yesterday morning attacked by a large dog, the property of Mr. McClure, and so badly injured that she is now confined to her bed. She resides on Front-street, near Saratoga, whither she was taken, and proper medical aid administered.

Another Practical Amulgamation Case in Massachusetts.

The Boston Traveller, of a late date, remarkss: "About two months ago, an aged couple at the Neck took into their service a girl of Irish parentage, belonging in Boston, who shortly after began to receive the visits of a smart-looking colored man, whose way had previously been prepared by the girl's statement, that though her mother was Irish, her father was of mixed blood, &c. Still the old folks were at first a little surprised at the sable hue of the aspiring beau, but, tried to imagine that in the dark complexion of the girl a little of the race was apparent.

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"A few days ago the couple were seen in the street by some of the girl's friends, who reported the fact to her parents, and she was called home. What occurred is not fully known, except that after a week's confinement in a room, in which love didn't laugh at the locks, the girl was given the liberty of the house, her bonnet and out-door apparel having been put away that she might not take advantage of her liberty.

"But she slipped out between two days, and before her relatives were aware of her absence, she was joined in the bonds of matrimony, and had gone to Charlestown after her clothes. The old couple had been unable to account for her absence, which she explained by announcing her marriage, and they, not

before her relatives were aware of her absence, she was joined in the bonds of matrimony, and and gone to Charlestown after her clothes. The old couple had been unable to account for her absence, which she explained by announcing her marriage, and they, not knowing that she had acted without the consent of her friends, gave the young couple a few presents, and they departed. Fifteen minutes had scarcely elapsed when the father, accompanied by an officer, appeared at the door. His rage on learning of his daughter's marriage, and that he had been represented by her as part African, can not be described. The gark is but seventeen years of age, though large for her age and quite intelligent. Her father is Irish, has some wealth, owning one or two tenement-houses in Betton. At last accounts the father had two officers in pursuit of the runaways, declaring that he would shoot the first one he got sight of, but as two days have elapsed and they have not been found, it is conjectured that they took the underground railroad for parts unknown."

PROFUSION OF GOLD JEWELEY WORN IN EUROPE.—Gold jewelry is much worn by the ladies in Europe this season. The English papers are ridiculing the profusion of or randments, and one of the London journals says: "We can not believe that this yellow invasion of carrings, waistbands and buckles, is destined for a long existence; for if such were the case, European ladies would eventually look more like the fair ex of New Zealand than denizens of that quarter of the globe in which civilization has hitherto been marching hand in hand with good taste.

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Unique Canoes.—A lot of moose hides has been received at Bangor, Me., from the Upper Penobsoot, together with two canoes, uade by sewing two skins together, and stretching them over a rude canoe frame. They are the first canoes of the kind ever seen in Bangor.

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RIVER NEWS. The Ohio opposite this port continued to rise slowly yesterday; having swelled during the twenty-four hours ending last evening about five or six inches, at which time there were, according o the report from the Water-works, over nine feet

At Pittsburg the river is still receding.

About one o'clock yesterday morning rain began to fall, and continued at intervals, accompanied with thunder and lightning, until nearly daylight. The weather centinued hot and oppresive the mercury ranging at 90 to 91 in the shade. There were further indications of storms, and are at this hour, ten o'clock P. M.

Business was as dull yesterday as if well could be, and urusily in at this season on Sunday. About twenty beat were at the Landing, but nearly all were quiot. Saturday's Louisville Courier remarks:

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The river was rising sinvily jesterday, with a little, over three feet-sheven inches water in the Canal in the evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-flour hours it had risen an inch and a half-at the wharf, and some four inches at Portland, making nearly six feet water on the bar. The swather continues very dry, and was exceedingly warm yesterday, the heat in the shide running up as bign as Y. in the heat in the shide running up as bign as Y. in the alternoon, with a shifting wind, and another The old log in the channel in Combertand River, near Canton, has been removed. It was well known as the "Dickeason Log," and was a serious obstruction to boats during low water.

The Anorea passed Memphis on Tuesday on one wheel, having broken one of her cylinder-heads a short 6 istance below that point. She is a double geared hind-wheel propeller.

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Friday's Memphis Ballatis observes:
The rives opposite this notificate receding yesterday at the slow rate of one inch in twenty four hours, thence to Gairo it is going down gradually, with fine feet at Bulletin bar. Foliat Pleasant and Jones' Point, according to the latest arrivals.

The weather yesterday was not and sultry, the mercury indicating a temperature, in the afternoon, of 22° In the shade. Business was decidedly brisk at the leves, the receipts of up-country produce being heavy and the shipments unisually large for the season.

The Platte Valley came in from St. Louis with one of the best freight trips over brought to this port by any packet in the trade.

Thursday's and Friday's New Orions dates says:

A remarkable change has taken place in the weather. The atmosphere vesteday was decidedly cook with a strong brease blooding during the day. How refraching!

The departures resterday were few. The steamers Moro, for Red Siver, and the Sovereigh, for St. Louis, left with tolorable trips.

Aranesa Blyer is now measured by makes—being sixteen inches on the bars. Detween Little Rock and Pine Bloff.

and is to be placed in the find River traits.

Saturday's St. Louis Democral observes.

The weather is very hot and dry, and the river does not rise manch—unity one or two inches per day.

The upper rivers are low and falling, even a stand, and the small boats even find them hard to navigate.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Commercial.

The demand for Money will probably be better this week than it was last, as the inquiry has been increasing for several days past;—although there is no likelihood of any Financial closeness for some time to come. The receipts of Currency have been limited for a month; but the supply has been more than sufficient to meet the legitimate applica-

The present rates of Exchange and Coin are as New York Sight 1655 prem. Setting.
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The following are quotations of Eastern Exchang and premium funds in this city:

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Friday's New Orleans Picayuns remarks:
Nothing has transpired to-day to materially alter the leading features of the market, and inviness ruled throughout adjected in our less. The Banks discontinuous subjected in our less. The Banks discontinuous subjected in our less that the extent of their income, but income, but in the subject of their income, but included included and the outside movement included inchessy operations in the grade of signatures. Exchange was very languid throughout the day, and transactions were but little better than unminal in either foreign or domestic. The supply of all classes of Bills was ample for ordinary registrements, but the demand was restricted from the areaing to the close of business, and previous quotations were barely maintained. We repeat as follows:

Clear Sterling Bills 199/464099; Bank rates, llugs 1004, Bills with Shipping Documents attached, 1005/66109, Francs, 5125/685.175 per dollar. Sixtyday Bills on New York, &c., h@ils per cent, discount. Sight, %@% per cent, premium.

at 96,541.c. in bulk. There is a good expert demand for Shelled: we quote it at Diplo for mixed and prime white, including sacks.

OATS—There is a fair demand for prime has a Sogne. In bulk. Interior are heavy, and we understand that sales were made as few as 20., and we quote them at 19,520.c. Old are in fair demand it 156,550. There is a good demand for export, and prices advanced to 55,550.c. for primer sales 29, but at 15 or 15 or

New York Market.

New York, Angust 4—P. M.—Ashes teedy: sales of 50 bris. at \$5 12 for Pots, and \$6 36. for Pearls.

Ootton quiet and unchanged, with triling sales at 10 bcc. for middling Uplands.

Flour-scarcely so puch doing, but the market, notwithstanding, is Bran, with a pretty good export and a motorate home-traids chanald: also of 14,500 brls. at \$5 10,65 20 for angarine State; \$5 25,65 20 for extra State; \$5 10,65 10 for superfine Western, \$5 25,65 20 for extra State; \$5 10,65 10 for superfine Western, and \$5 20,65 20 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5 20,65 20 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5 20,65 20 for common to medium extra Western, and \$5 20,65 10 for superfine, and so were for export, at prices within the rauge, Canadian Flour steady and in moderate domand; asles of 600 brls. at \$5 10,65 15 for superfine, and as 25,25 75 for common to choice extra. Rys Flour quiet, with small sales at \$5 30,65 15 for common to choice superfine. Corn.meal quiet, and nominally with small sales at \$5 30,65 15 for common to the choice superfine. Corn.meal quiet, and nominally with small sales at \$5 30,65 15 for common to choice superfine. Whist Jose at 21c.

Whist y-the demand is moderate and the market quiet; asless of 300 brls. at 21c.

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Spors on the Sun.—At no former period of observation, according to the bulletin of the Paris Observatory, have so many spots been seen on the sun as during the last forter than the sun as the night. They are not only remarkable for their number, but also for their magnitude. They occupy for the most part two zones parallel to the solar equator, along which they are disposed in from ten to twelve groups, containing about sixty spots.

Cot. Premont Financiality Emparisant.
The Mariposa Star, which is unfavorable to Col. Fremont, says that he is becoming involved in difficulty, and there is trouble among his employees; that he is owing taste sums to persons in that county, and that his grant is now in possession of T. W. Park, of San. Francisco.

The Missouri and Couluma Rivens.—
Major Culbertson, who has just come from
the Booky Mountains, says that the head
waters of the Missouri and Columbia Rive
are so usar together, that he at one timitrank from the Missouri, on the east side of
the Rocky Mountains, and a half hour after
ward from the Columbia, on the Pacific.

BOAR DINGS Summer-bearders can be accom-modated at the Senneylvania Hotel, Columbia, with single or double rooms, well ventilated; new tornitare; healthy and pleasant location, on the Little Miami Ballroad; three trains stop daily; five uses of coaches. Charges very reasonable, Patron-age solicited.

LETTERS DETAILED FOR WAST OF POSTAGE, unday, August 5:
Thomas Newly, Cambridge City, Ind.
M. V. Carpenter, Sandusky, O.
J. M. Bocker, Childton, Ind.
J. Shocknaker, McLeansburo', IN.

Mr. Edward Taylor, President of the State Pomological Society, and also of the Cleve-land Horticultural Society apoke of the pleas-ure it gave him to meet the members of the Cincinnati Horticultural Society, and alluded

NEWSPAPER PAVORS.—To J. P. Glore and Harry Jordon, of the Kentucky Central Rail-rond, we are almost daily indebted for Louis-ville papers, six hours in advance of the mail.

daces "this elde" prior to her departure for Eng-

The present engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews, at the Haymarket, will continue for eight or ten weeks. Miss Anny Soldwick will then Energ Wash Ball, AND EVERSTY MEST-ing.—The voters of the Eighth Ward favor-able to the election of Bell and Everett will hold a meeting this evening, for the objects set forth in their advertisement in the special votice column.

leans theaters.

The Vandeville Theater, at Paris, has in reheatest a work from the pen of M. Ponsard, author
of l'Heaters of l'Argent, Lucrece, and other plays of
starling meets. The new place is called a fautasy to